the morning, for she often steals Barton, you know, wouldn't know MOULDINGS, out then, when the wretch, I sup- such a man." pose, is in bed."

tie herself to such a man?" out. You know I have much to

story, I suppose false appear- and here we are, losing the best ances; for no girl in her senses part of the day in something not would have married a man with his much removed from scandal." habits, if she had known of them | The ladies herenpon set out, saw

infatuation about women, I allow, ed up, bought a great many things which seems to blind them to the for "less than half the original cost," real character of the man they are made calls, and laughed and chatin love with; but in this case I ted away a pleasant, exciting day don't think she could have known for the country lady, who, happily how he conducted himself, or she for herself, forgot, in the bustle, the certainly would have paused in drooping, crest-fallen bird who was time. Oh, the wretch! I have no fretting itself away in its pretty patience with him."

one of those neat bright clean-win- on Mrs. Barton. dowed, gauzy curtained houses | "I find," she said, in the course that formed so many pretty dis- of the conversation with that lady tricts within a walking distance of and her guest, 'you are a near HARD AND SOFT COALS! the mighty heart of the great me-neighbor of a friend of mine Mrs. tropolis; and between two ladies, Morton." the one mistress of the said nice "Mrs. Morton!" exclaimed both looking cottage villa, and the other her hearers, pale with excitement her guest-a country matron, who and curiosity. "Mrs. Morton! Oh, had just arrived on a visit to her how singular that you should know town friend; and the object of the her-poor, miserable creature! Oh, commiseration of both was the do tell us aboutoccupant of a handsome villa ex- "Poor-miserable! What can actly opposite, but apparently the you mean? You mistake. My Mrs. abode of great wretchedness. Morton is the happiest little woman MARBLE DUST,

On the following morning Mrs. in town. Barton and her guest, Mrs. Kenne- "Oh, it cannot be the same!" lor, which commanded a full view opposite neighbor in Hawthorn Morton, when the hall door was "Hawthorn villa. The tery the barrel. quietly opened and was as quietly house! You surely cannot have once near railroad depot. shut again by the lady herself.

Mrs. Barton. "Only look how bling fellow!" interrupted Mrs. carefully and noiselessly she draws Barton. "I wouldn't know such a the gate after her. She seems al- man. ways afraid that the slightest noise | "He!" in her turn, interrupted she makes, even in the street, may her friend. Mrs. Law-"he a gamwake that fellow, who is now, I dare bler! He is the most exemplary say, sleeping off the effects of last young man in town-a pattern of night's dissipation."

ial warmth of a truly womanly of his young wife? heart, looked over, and followed - "My dear Mrs. Law, how can you with her eyes, as far as the street say all this of a man whose conallowed, this quiet looking, broken duct is the common talk of the spirited wife, investing the whole neighborhood a man lost to every figure, from the neatly trimmed sense of shame, I should suppose tense and mysterious sympathy; sible means of living is gambling, and then, fixing her anxious, inter- or something equally disreputable ested gaze on the opposite house, _who_" she said :

people under such circumstances "Who can have so grossly slanderpass the day? It is a thing I can- ed the best of men? He cannot not comprehend, for, were Kenne- help his late hours, poor fellow! dy to act in such a way, I'm sure I That may be safely called his miswouldn't endure it for a week." fortune, but not his fault!" And

I'll tell you how they appear to do. her glowing face with her handker-She gets up and has her breakfast chief. by herself; for, without any wish "His misfortune," murmured Mrs. to pry, we can see straight through Barton; "how can that be called a their house from front to back. misfortune which a man can help About this time she often comes any day he pleases?" out-I suppose to pay a visit or , "But he cannot help it; he would two in the neighborhood, or per-be too pleased to spend his eve-by fire, Dwellings, Furniture, Buildings and Mer-by fire, Dwellings, Furniture, Buildings and Mer-chandise, at favorable rates, either on the MUTUAL haps to call on her tradespeople; nings at home with his dear little and you will see her by-and-by re- wife, but you know his business turn, looking up as she approaches begins when other people's is J. Griswold, Sec'y, J. C. Ludlow, Pres't, Parlor, Office and Cook Stoves, Hatters' Kettles at the bedroom window, and, if the over!" blind is drawn up, she rushes in, "Then what, in Heaven's name, thinking, I dare say, to herself. is his business?" 'How angry he will be if he comes "Don't you know?" said Mrs. down and finds I am not there to Law, looking extremely surprised. give him his breakfast!' Sometimes, "Why, he's the editor of a morning he has his breakfast at twelve—or newspaper!" one-or two; and I have seen him sitting down to it when she was having her dinner!" "And when does he have his din-

ner?" "Oh-his dinner! I dare say that

is a different sort of thing from her's, poor thing! He dines no doubt at a club, or with his boon companions, or anywhere, in fact, but at "And when does he come home

generally?

"At all hours. We hear him Bloomfield Centre, Adjoining Archdeacon's Hotel open the little gate with his key at three, four and five in the morning. Indeed, our milkman told Susan that he had seen him sneaking in, pale, haggard, and worn out with his horrid vigils, at the hour decent people are seated at break-

"I wonder if she waits up for "Oh, no; for we see the light of COMES & BRUSHES her solitary candle in her room always as we are going to bed, and you may be sure my heart bleeds

for her-poor solitary soul! I don't know that I was ever so interested. about any stranger as I am about this young creature.'

"Dear, dear; it is terrible!" sighed the sympathizing Mrs. Kennedy. "But does any one visit themhave they any friends, do you Celebrated Cucumber Wood think ?"

"I don't think he can have any friends-the heartless fellow; but there are a great many people who call, stylish people, too, in car- manner from the best wild encumber timber, for riages; and there is he-the wretch! -often with his half-sleepy look. smiling and handing the ladies out as if he were the most exemplary husband in the world."

"Has she any children? I hope she has, as they would console her

in his long absence." "No-even that comfort is denied her. She has no one to cheer "Oh, I dare say you'll see her in acquaintance with her husband.

"My dear Mary, you have made "But what could induce a girl to me quite melancholy. Let us go "Well, I don't know-the old see, and many people to call upon;

all the "loves of bonnets" and "sac-"There is sometimes a kind of rifices" that were voluntarily offercage at Merton road.

This little dialogue took place in The next day alady friend called

seen her or her husband, who-"There she is, poor thing!" cried "Oh, the dreadful, wretched, gam-

every domestic virtue-kind, gen-Mrs. Kennedy, with all the gen- tle, amiable, and passionately fond

straw bonnet to the tips of the _who comes home to his desolate office and Yard corner Liberty and Spruce Streets bright little boots, with a most in- wife at all hours, whose only osten- Bloomfield

"You have been most grievously "And how do they live? How do misled," again interposed Mrs. Law. "It does seem scarcely intelligi- the lady-warmed as she spoke, till ble," answered Mrs. Barton; "but she had to untie her bonnet, and fan

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JAMES PECK WELL Sheriff. NewarkN. J., August 4, 18

sale of mortgaged premises. The sale of property in the above stated case stands adjourned until Tuesday the 5th day of October next, at 2 o'clock, P. M., at the Court House, in the city of Newark.

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Beginning at a point distant one chain and thirty. three links from the intersection of the Linsey road with the Fairfield and Little Falls road; thence run-ning along said Linsey road southeast thirty-three

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SHERIEF'S SALE.—In Chancery of New Jersey.—
Between Emanuel Hirshkind and others complainants, and Marguerite Yenne and others, defendants—Fi. fa., for sale.

By virtue of the above stated writ of fieri facias to me directed, I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the Court House, in Newark, on Tuesday, the 5th day of October next, at two o'clock, P.

M., all that tract or parcel of land and premises, situated in the township of Bloomfield Essex county. New Jersey: county. New Jersey:
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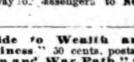




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